Paul tomorrow. A train from Devil's ake arrived on the Great Northern cad at 2 o'clock this morning and one from Seattle on the same line reached here at 7 o'cock this morning. Other trains are on the way and will arrive several hours late. Northern Pacific officials say that the road is having a hard fight with the elements. For sev-eral days it was impracticable to do anything toward clearing the track be-rause of the continued fall of snow and the strong wind that kept up the drift-ter wind has not entirely absent ing. The wind has not entirely absted but the rotaries have been steadily at work for three days. It has been necessary to use axes and picks to remove the leary to use axes and picks to remove the lee and sand accumulated in the cuts. This made the work progress slowly. The track is now clear of obstructions and the snow plows can be used with good effect. It is claimed that tomorrow will see trains running to the coast, alday or two. All transcontinental lines

hre now accepting passengers and freight for through business. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 30.—A Fargo, N. D., special to the Dispatch says: Full reports of the late storm show it to have been far more serious than was at first anticplated. With two rotary engines working out of Fargo on the Northern Poelfic since Saturday morning. No. 4. mowed in five miles east of Valley City, just reached at 10 o'clock this morn-Only half a mile was cleared yes-Drift in the cuts are six to fourteen feet deep and frozen like fee mixed with sand. Dynamite is used to loosen The Southwest branch, to Lisbon and Edgely, is still frozen up and people in towns along the line are out of wood and coal and there seems no prospects of opening up the road for three or four days. Small towns along the main line are also out of fuel.

A serious needdent is reported beyond.

A serious accident is reported beyond Oriska today. The snow plow crews got their orders and there was a terrible cotlision, in which one hand, a snow shoveler named Hans Hanson of Mapleton, was Instantly killed. A fireman and two section men were seriously, if not fatally,

aged 14, was frozen to death in the terrible blizzard of last week. On Thanks-giving he and his father started with a team for the poplar woods, fifteen miles distant, to get a load of wood. On re-turning they lost their way in the blinding snow and started afoot to look for thelter. They became separated, but the elder Holte succeeded in finding a farm house, after wandering about all night. Searching parties started out early next morning to look for the boy, but it was not until Saturday that he was found, frozen stiff. The father was also badly

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 30.—Final details the great storm that has enveloped Nebraska for six days were received to-day. Much stock has perished on the extreme western range where there were few ravines which afforded shelver to the animals. The aggregate is not so Carge as anticipated however. Though the zero weather continues, it is bright and the snow is rapidly disappearing. A peculiar feature of the great storm is the efficient manner in which delay has been avoided by railroads centering here. Though great quantities of snow fell between Omaha and the mountains, the service was uninterrupted. The Union Pacific's Overland limited was not delayed at any point between here and San Francisco. The officials are confident they have solved the problem of hand-ling fast trains, regardless of heavy knows, which in former times impeded

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affray occurred west of Kildare among several farmers, this afternoon. Partie four or five citizens went to the place of Robert Irwin on a business transaction, and he warned them off the place, threat himself received a bullet in his arm. Wm. Phinney was shot through the ear.
Irwin made complaint late this afternoon, charging Wm. Phinney, Henry Cornell, Jack Zearing, Dade Mohler and
James Sutherland with assault with intent to kill. Cornell and Phinney have been arrested and gave bond for prelim-linary Thursday. The others are at Thursday. The others are at All are respectable citizens and it is thought that developments on the pre-liminary trial will show the complaining witness il e aggressor

The district court was in session today and adjourned to hold session again De-

To Represent Chicago,

Chicago, Nov. 30.-Chicago will be represented at the Indianapolis monetary conference, which begins Tuesday, by H. F. Dousman, William Dickinson and P. B. Weare. They are the gentlemen selected by President William T. Baker to represent the Chicago board of trade in the deliberations of the convention



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the W transient nature of the many phys-lcal ills, which vanish before proper ef forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only temedy with millions of families, and is where esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal deanliness without debilitating the all important, in order to get its bene-icial effects, to note when you pur-hase, that you have the genuine arti-lle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

lie, which is manufactured by the Call-iornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful ysicians, but if in need of a laxative, e should have the best, and with the dand gives most general satisfaction

TRAINING IS OVER

HARKEY AND FITZSIMMONS REST TILL THE FIGHT.

ach of the Pagilists Appears Confident of Victory But the Betting is in Pitzsim mone' Favor-Julian Bets Four to On That Bob Will Knock the Sallor Ou Dan Stuart's Offer for a Finish Fight With Corbett-Pitz and Sharkey in the Doctor's Hands,

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30.-Both Fitzsimmons and Sharkey have ceased their training and will rest until Wednes day night. Each remains in his own training quarters. Their respective managers have been trying to select a referee, but Lynch, acting for Sharkey, does not wish a choice to be made until the last moment. If no one is selected by Wednesday moon, the National Athletic club will name an official. Each pug! list seems confident of the decision. The betting is generally from three to one to four to one in favor of Fitzsimmons Martin Julian, the latter's manager, says he is betting four to one that Sharkey

will be knocked out in four rounds.

JULIAN TAKES STUART UP. Martin Julian stated to the Asociated Press this evening that he had just telegraphed an acceptance of Dan Stuart's offer for a finish fight between Corbett and Flizzimmons for a purse of \$15,000. He has sent a similar telegram to Cor-bett. Julian says his reasons for ac-cepting this offer in preference to offers or a larger purse is that Fitzsimmons desires to light to a finish. Stuart of-fers to place the entire purse in responsible hands and to name the time and place when the articles are signed. If the match is not brought off at the time and place specified, each of the principals acording to Julian, is to receive one-half of the purse. Julian believes the fight will be brought off at Juarez.

TRACEY-RYAN FIGHT DRAWN. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30 .- Ton Tracey, the clever Australian welterweight, and Jimmy Ryan of Cincinnati fought ter rounds tonight under the direction of the Golden West Athletic club before 2,500 people. At the end of the tenth round, according to the agreement, both men being on their feet, Referee Dal Hawkirs declared the fight a draw.

SHARKEY IS BIGGER ABOUND

Forty-One Inches, Chest Measure, Against Fitz's Thirty-Nice. San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- Yesterday was doctor's day at the quarters of Fitzsimmons and Sharkey. The same physi cian waited upon both men, and h there as the representative of the Na-tional Athletic club. His object was to tap chests and test lungs, and satisfy himself that the men were in sound enough condition to bear the brunt of a hard contest as it is popularly believed Wednesday night's contest will prove to

In addition to being doctors' day it was visitors' day and the camps of the rival people from town. As Sausalito is not within as easy range as the Cliff, Fitzsimmons did not have such crowds hanging on his heels as did the sailor man but the Cornishman received edulation ugh to satisfy the most pompous pugilist. As for Sharkey, whenever he showed himself on the veranda of the Seal Rock house the roadway in front immediately became congested. At times there were thousands staring at him. Fitzsimmons' normal chest measures 3 inches.Under forced exhalation it reaches 37% inches, and under forced inhalation it measured 44 inches. The only de fect in Fitzsimmons was a slight attack of cold in the head, which will quickly wear off. Sharkey's normal chest mea-SHOOTING SCRAPE NEAR KILDARE surement proved to be 41 inches. With forced exhalation it was 39% inches and with forced inspiration 44 inches.

New York, Nov. 30 .- Eddle A. McDuffee, the famous Boston cycle racer, who has just returned from England, has written to the American Wheelman asking that a challenge be issued in his name to Monte Scott, the winner of the and he warned them off the place, threat sing them with a corn-knife, while at the same time his son shot at them. Two horses belonging to Dade Mohler fee has posted with Dixle Hines, management of the place of th last Irvington-Milburn road race, and of the American Wheelman, \$100 to

McDuffee now holds all competition rec ords from five to ten miles, made in a match race against Jimmy Michael, in Boston, in October, Monte Scott is from Providence, and is one of the fastess

Denver. Lavigne and McKeever Meet.

New York, Nov. 30 .- "Kid" Lavign of Saginaw, Mich., and Charles McKee ver, of Philadelphia, were today match ed to fight twenty rounds for a purse of \$2,500, on December 23, before the Marlborough Athletic club of this city. The men are to weigh in at 140 pounds.

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TEMPERANCE UNION WILL FIGHT chool House Campaign to be Waged all Over the State.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 38 -The Kansas State Temperance union is preparing to fight the proposition to re-submit the prohibitory amendment. Secretary Stephens returned today from a week's trip over the state, during which he made errangements for temperance mass meet ngs to be held at the larger cities, to be pllowed by school house meetings. In his way it is proposed to revive temperance sentiment among the people, and neidentally, to raise a fund for the main-enance of a committee at Topeka while the legislature is in session this winter.

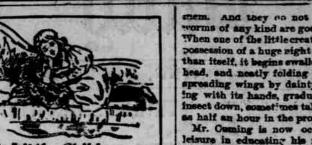
RAINES LAW A FAILURE gislative Inquiry Into Its Workings is to

be Set Going. New York. Nov. 30.—A legislative in-quiry into the workings of the Raines excise law was begun here today. The committee of investigation consists of five members of the state senate, with Mr. Raines, the "father" of the law, chairman. It is expected that the hear-ing will continue throughout the week and that one of the star witnesses will i that one of the star witnesses with Police Commissioner Roosevelt, wi ast week gave out a newspaper inter low which, in effect, pronounced the udgment upon the law that it could not have been more ineffacious had those who framed it had the purpose of mak-

THREE MILLION DOLLARS IN IT

Eastern Relatives of a Wealthy Forty-Niner Show up. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30 .- A conest was legun today over the three militan dollar estate of Jacob Z. Davis who died recently at Pathadelphia. The who died recently at Paliadelphia. The contestants are Eer, Joseph P. Wilson, a Methodist minister of West Virginia, and Mrs. Catherina Stad, respectively nephew and niece of Davis. The constants state that their uncle's az not Davis, but Dediker, and that he ranged his name when he came to Cali-ernia in 1849 that he might conceal his dentity and thereby escape from an ap-renticeship. His entire estate was left to two nieces of his wife. Lizzle Mult and Reile Cartis, and the contestants claim to be the only blood relatives and heirs of Davis. They allege mental un-

grounds for the contest.



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What of it?

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

ftems of General Interest From All Over the Universe, Carmaux, Nov. 30.—The authorities have arrested fifty persons in connection with the socialist demonstration and

Paris, Nov. 30.—Four persons were killed yesterday at Nanterre as the result of a boiler explosion in a carbon factory. The damage done amounts to \$100,000. London, Nov. 30.—The further hearing of the suit of Earl Russell against Lady

Scott, his mother-in-law, and three men, for criminal libel, was adjourned for a week today owing to the illness of Frederick Kast one of the male defendants. Chicago. Nov. 30.—The indictment against Frank E. Lovell, the Mussourt stockman who was charged with being implicated in the murder of E. R. Hunter, in April, 1895, was dismissed today, there being not enough evidence against him to sustain the indictment.

Jena, Saxe-Welmer-Eisenach, Nov. 20.

-The report circulated in the United States that Max Alvary, the tenor, is critically ill, are misleading. The singer recently underwent a successful opera-tion which resulted in a complete cure. He is now taking long excursions daily. Rome, Nov. 30 .- At a secret consistory

held at the Vatican today Conor held at the Vatican today Conon Gluseppe Prisco and Father Raffael Peirotti, both Italians, were made car-dinals. The consistorial advocate, Mon-signor Capagrossi, pronounced a perora-tion in favor of the beautification and canonization of Joan of Arc. The pontiff referred the question to the holy congre-gation on rites for examination and re-Conway, Ark., Nov. 30 .- The two-story

frame house of Sam Henderson, colored, frame house of Sam Henderson, colored, who resides about three miles north of town, was burned this morning at 1 o'clock. Five of his children, two of whom were grown, perished in the flames. They were all sleeping and before they could escape from the fire received burns of such a serious nature that they died shortly afterwards. Incendiarism is suspected. cendiarism is suspected.

McCormick, Abbeville county, S. C., Nov. 30.—An altercation took place today at Bethany church, near this place, between L. J. Williams on one side and J. V. White and L. D. White, brothers, on the other side, in which J. V. White was instantly killed and L. D. White fatally wounded, the latter dying in a few hours after the difficulty. All were prominent people, Williams being a member of the state board of control of the state dispensary.

THE TRUE REMEDY

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa. III., "Chief." says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others but never the consumption. got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other rem-edy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain cure for Coughs, Colas, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even n you as just as go as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy, bottles free at Geo. Van Werden's Phar-macy, 328 N. Main street, and G. Gehring's Drug Store, northeast corner Topeka and Douglas avenues.

Closed Down for Repairs Ashland, Pa., Nov. 30.—Packer col-llery No. 5 at Park place, Pennsylvania, owned by the Lehigh Coal company, closed down today for an indefinite period, presumably for repairs. Eight hundred men and boys are thrown out of

The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla has attracted wondering attention from all

MR. CUMING'S COSTLY FROGS. Paid 825 Aplece for Them in France and

A. P. Cuming, a lawyer of this city, while spending his vacation in France during the past summer, bought three fregs for which he paid the high price of \$25 each. Lest the publication of that fact encourage local dealers to imagine that they may be able to work off more froge on Mr. Coming at that fancy price, it is well to explain that the frogs he bought are not considered good to ent, that they are so small that a good meal of them would cost several hundred dollars, and that he is not passionately fond of that sort of diet. These frogs are simply good to look at. They are only about 31/2 inches long, when fully extended, and possibly a fraction over an inch high when sitting up to take an interest in their surroundings, or half that thickness when they flatten themselves out on the glass of their squarium home and stick there, for hours at a time, like gobs of green mud. Their backs and sides are of a pretty shade of green, which changes to the exact tint of any folinge, lighter or darker green, upon which they place themselves. Their bellies are white, their throats bright yellow, their eyes shining black, and over each eye is a crescent of bright gold. The variety of frogs to which they

belong has been found only in the fresh water lagoons running into the Mediterranean, and even there they are not abundant nor is their capture easy. These were bought at Hyeres, near Toulon, and were considered a good hargain at the price Mr. Cuming paid. There is considerable diversity of color among these found, and their value depends altogether upon their beauty Sometimes one is found darkly beautifully blue, and it is worth \$500, that

color being exceedingly rare. They are very dainty little creatures Presh pure water must be given to them every day, and they will eat nothing but live winged insects from which the stings have been extracted. Mr. Cuming has been urged to try the e: fect upon one of giving to it a healthy bee in working order, but refuses to do eo, fearing that the experience might shock too greatly the nervous system of his costly pets. They will not touch insects with hard wing cases, such ra-rockroaches, and high-flavored onesledbugs, for instance-are scorned he

snem. And they so not know that worms of any kind are good for frogs. When one of the little creatures is put in possession of a huge right moth, bigger than itself, it begins swallowing by the head, and neatly folding in the broad spreading wings by dainty manipulating with its hands, gradually gets the insect down, sometimes taking as much as half an hour in the process.

Mr. Cuming is now occupying his leisure in educating his frogs. They know him, perch fearlessly on his fingers, and have learned to jump over trapeze, climb a rope, and do other things that encourage him to hope for a high development of their abilities.—
N. T. Suz.

WINDOWS OF CLOTH. A Bubstitute for Glass Which Never Lonk

Windows of cloth instead of glass counds like an impossibility, and yet it is a reality, and the employment of such a substitute is an acknowledged success. It is not ordinary cloth, but such as is translucent, through which light comes just as through glass. To all intents and purposes this cloth window is similar to the sheets of glass, and lasts ever so much longer, while still having just as good an appearance. Now the remarkable feature of this

new fabric is that it never leaks, does not break and is nearly one-third cheaper than glass. A large skylight composed of the new substitute for class, which has been in constant use long enough to show its worth, remains in perfect condition, not one cent having been spent on it for repairs.

The material has many advantages claimed for it, chief of which is that by its employment in train sheds, freight houses, large auditoriums and public buildings having skylights of large area, the light weight of the material permits of a simple, inexpensive and light form of skylight construction.

The joints are made water-tight by a pecial method used with this material. The translucent fabric consists of a transparent material spread over steel wire cloth, with 12 meshes per inch. which gives the panels a flexible and ciastic quality permitting its adjustment to any shape that the roof structure may take, owing to the expansion or contraction of the framework. The fabric is strong and is made in panels 18 by 36 inches in size, and can carry e weight of over 400 pounds per square

It might be naturally assumed that the translucent qualities of the fabric would be much inferior to that of glass but a careful comparison has shown that the amount of light which it transmits equals that of the ribbed glass one-quarter of an inch thick. As it is treated with a special preparation, the fabric is impervious to cinders or even to hot coals dropped upon it, and will burn only when set fire to at the edges. Even then the flames will make slow progress, thus furnishing timely

Another argument in its favor is that it is greatly superior to even the finest glass as a covering for art galleries and studios, for the reason that it will never leak, and therefore serves as a perfect protection to the valuable works of art. Sometimes a heavy deposit of snow serves to crack the heaviest glass skylight, and often injures paintings and tapestries beyond restoration.-N. Y

BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

Pennsylvanians Think Good Ones Can Re Found Only in Their State.

this information: "Buckwheat is a great crop this season, splendid yield, large grains, well filled, but the price will be down to 40 cents a bushel." eity-bred man or woman cannot appreciate the feeling of satisfaction this piece of information causes to well up in the breasts of the buckwheaters, who have been transplanted from a side hill farm to the busy centers of population. They will wonder how the condition of the buckwheat crop can interest anyone in town. But it does, nevertheless. The transplanted citizen may not eat a gen-uine buckwheat cake during the next 13 months or expect to inhale the delicious aroma from a smoking buckwheat griddle during the rest of his natural life, but he gets a great measure of satisfaction out of the knowledge that those at home, who know what buckwheat cakes are, and can appreciate them in their true worth, will have full and plenty for home consumption, whether free silver plunges the nation into repudiation or not. There is joy in thinking of the old days at home when the steaming pile of big brown buckwheate stared him in the face from the kitchen table, and a smile involuntarily spreads over his features as he remembers how fast they disappeared when all the hungry boys and girls got down to business on the four sides of While the advantages enjoyed by city

folk not met with in the daily course of life on a side hill farm are almost as numerous as the sands on the seashore, there is one advantage that can be notched up on the hayseed side that all the others cannot overbalance when judged from the standpoint of healthy youth blessed with country appetite And this is the buckwheat cakes mother made in the old home on the farm. Who ever met with a simon pure buck wheat cake in a city of this great land? What man or woman who first struck up an acquaintance with a big round cake in a country household would ever recognize what purports to be a counter-part as served in the fashionable eating places of the cities? No, it is impossible for the two to exist in the different spheres, and as long as time continues each will be separate and distinct from

the other. The country buckwheat cake is made secording to the rules and regulations of the buckwheat community. There, and there only, can it thrive and flourish. The minute it is taken away from its legitimate surroundings the charms of its presence, the beauties of its apce and the satisfaction produced by its disappearance leave as if by magic. Mother may more from the farm to town and there attempt to reproduce the original, but she invariably fails. She cannot explain the reason, for every ingredient is the same, they are "set" in the same manner as at home and nurtured with the same care, handled with the old-time dexterity from crock to griddle and from griddle to table under the rays of the electric light as when flopped about by the aid of the flickering flame of the tallow din, but the cake looks different, is

different and is different. No one has ever been able to explain why this is true and perhaps no one ever shall.

The genuine country buckwheat cale In genuine country buckwheat care
is manufactured from grain thrashed
with the time-honored flail, "set" in a
wide-mouthed crock at early candle
light about the 1st of October and kept
going until the middle of the following
May, with perhaps once or twice the addition of a little homemade yeast produced from dried "risin," just to liven up the batter a little. All these newfangled, "quick-rising cakes in five mi-nutes" kind of substitutes are rank counterfeits. There is only one way to make the buckwheat cake and only one atmosphere in which to successfully produce it, and, as before stated, that is where they grow as naturally as de the alders along the rail fence—on the buckwheat farms of Pennsylvania.— Pittsburgh News.

Floating Sanitarium idea. A large steamer especially fitted for the accommodation of invalids in need of fresh air and a favorable climate is to be constructed by a ship-owning association. The ship is to be in constant employment for eight or nine months in the year, but for at least three out of twelve she will go into dock in order to be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. It is proposed to make this steamer, which is to be the forerunnor of a large feet, similarly equipped, a veritable floating palace in the mat-ters of both comfort and salubrity. Although skilled advice and nursing will always be available, the accompaniments of a sanftarium will be kept as much as possible in the background. The prominent idea to be carried out in this new departure is the isolation of a dangerous class, with the least possible amount of discomfort to its members: and, furthermore, that by a judicious timing of moves the sufferers will be afforded a chance of recovery under the most faverable elimatic conditions which it would be difficult to secure otherwise. A list of anchorages has been made all of which have their special seasons. As soon as any undesirable change of weather is imminen at the port of stopping, the ship will sail for a more salubrious climate.—Chicago News.

FRILLS OF FASHION. Notes on the Newest Notions in Feminin

The rather eccentric fad for wear ing live insects as jewelry seems to be increasing, and the Japanese terrapin is announced as the latest victim. It is reported that the terrapin are being sent out of Japan by thousands to meet the demands in Paris and New York.

The most approved felt hats are ven tilated by a row of slits in the crown bands of velvet or ribbon can be passed through them.

A walking stick is regarded as a very "smart" addition to the English girl's street costume, and very elaborate sticks are made for such use. An ebony stick with a gold knob, decorated with cupids in blue enamel, is one of the favorites.

The empress of Russia and her little

daughter are in one sense leading the fashions in Paris, for all sorts and kinds of confections are named after them, and the Russian headdress is copied and adapted to the varied requirements of millinery on a great scale. Fans with water color hand-painted portraits of the emperor and empress are all the rage, and czar violets have taken a new lease of fashionable life. The old saving that there is everything in meaning in the French people's enthusizem over the imperial visit, and most of the new fabrics are named Alex-

andre, Nicholas or Olga Alexandra. The latest thing in vells is squarecornered instead of round, and made of

fine black net with white spots. The newest belts are of gold galon, with an oblong enameled buckle. Other pretty belts are of gold, embroidered with turquoise or of chine galen, which has a faint pattern of rose and green running through it.

Very pretty evening capes are made of chine silk in dull artistic shades, with black velvet flowers over them, and trimmed with black fox and jeweled trimming, which repeats the celors in the silk.

Buttons are much used as a dress trimming and as many as 300 tiny ones are distributed on one gown. Among the elegancies of underwear le

the corset and skirt of brocaded silk to match. The most popular corset is very short in the hips and low at the

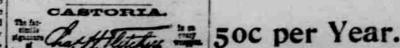
The new musts are very large this season, and those made of velvet and brocaded silks are roupded like a sach at the lower edge and trimmed with velvet bows, bands of fur and yards of cream lace. Ruches of gauge ribbon and artificial flowers are another decoration, and birds with outstretched wings appear on some of the moufien muffs. Sable muff, trimmed with purple, velvet lace and a rhipestone buckle are one of the prettiest fancies, and muffs of chinchilla with black or white lace and pink roses are lovely. Little muffs, too, are made entirely of ostrich tips to match the small shoulder capes of feathers; muste of cloth match the

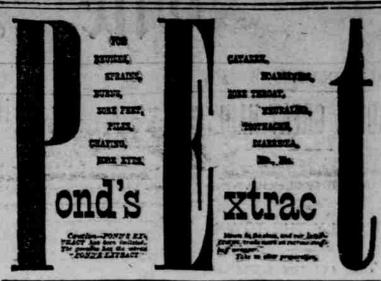
The small empire puff is a popular sleeve for evening gowns. Wire is sometimes used to make it stand out enough to hold the cape trimming around the neck .- N. Y. Sun.

A New Fiber.

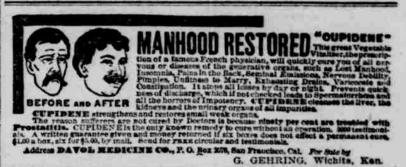
The pineapple leaf yields a fiber which promises to be of great commercial value. A rope 3% inches thick made of this fiber will support a weight of three tons, and from the same material s textile of the fineness of silk is made to make very pretty and durable things All the work hitherto done has been done by hand, and naturally the prod uct is expensive and less even in quality than might be made by machines. A ton of pineapple leaves yields between 50 and 60 pounds of fiber. Upward of 2,000 pounds can be raised to the acre. As this, even in the present state of the market, is worth ten cents per pound, it is easy to see what the poss bilities of this new industry may be .-N. Y. Ledger.

-w. newis Praser, I'd manager of the Century Magazine, made his start in live in Canada.





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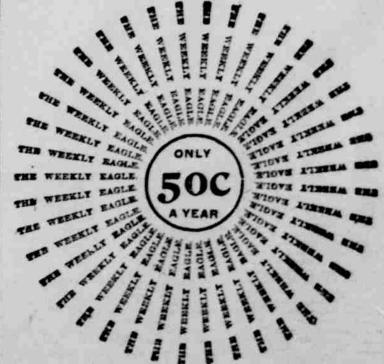
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